NOTICE.
The effection of all officers, who have been him orably discharged on account of wounds or discharged on account of wounds or discharged, and who desire to re-cuter the service is the Invalid Corps, is called to the provisions of General Orders, No. 105, of 160s, from the War De comera Orders, No. 100, of 100s, from the War De-partment, published in the papers throughout the country. Such officers are requested to comply promptly with the previous of that order, said to send their written applications, as therein pro-vided, for positions in the fireful Copp, (stating the character of their disthility,) with as little delay assector of their discouling, with as ittle delay subble, to the Acting Assetsast Provisor Mar-Jeneral of the State in which they may be. Acting Assetsant Provisor Marshal General it chose forment the applications, with his in-ment, to the Prevuet Marshal General at

Washington.

Officers for the Invalid Corps will be appointed innsediately upon furnishing the papers required by General Order No. 106, et 1883, from War Department. Their pay and emoluments will commente from date of acceptance of such appointments, and not from date of organization of the respective commands to which they may be assigned.

J. B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ADVITAGE GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, ADVIT 28, 1082.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 108.—The organization of an Luvalid Corpe is hereby authorized.

This corps shall consist of companies, and if it shall hereafter be thought best, of battalions.

The companies shall be made up from the following sources, viz:

First. By taking those officers and onlisted men of commands now in the field (whether actually present or temporarily absent) who, from wounds received in action or disease contracted in the line of duty, are suffit for field service, but are still caduty, are unfit for field service, but are still of disty, are units for field service, but are still ca-pable of effective garrians duty, or such other light duty as may be required of an invalid Corps. Regi-nepsial Commanders shall at once make out; from information received from their Nedmins and Com-pany Officeus, and from their own knowledge, rolls to exceed the to the form Combaball of the manuscular

information receives from their own knowledge, rolls (according to the form furnished) of the manes of all the officers and estisted men under their commands who fulfill the fullowing conditions, viz:

1. That they are unife for active field sorvice on account of wounds or disease contracted in the line of duty; this fact being certified by a Medical Officer in the service, after personal examination.

2. That they are at for garrison duty; this fact being likewise certified by the Medical Officer, as above, after personal examination.

3. That they are, in the opinion of their Commanding Officers, meritorious and deserving.

These rolls shall be certified by the Examina gurgeon and Regimental Commander, and transmitted, through the regular channels of military correspondence, to the Provost Marshal General of United States.

the United States.
The Regimental Commander shall enter into the

The Regimental Commander shall enter into the column of remarks, opposite each officer's name on the roll, a statement si to the general character of the officer for intelligence, industry, sobriety, and attention to duty; and all intermediate Commanders shall indorse thereon such facts as they may possess to the case, or if they have ione, they shall state how far they are willing to indorse the opinion of the officer or officers making the recommendation. Similar rolls shall be fowarded from time to time whenever the number of men niffling the conditions enumerated or the exigencies of the service may render it expedient.

Second. By taking those officers and salisted men still in service and borne on the rolls, but who are absent from duly, in hospitals or convalescent camps or are otherwise under the control of medical officers. In these cases the medical officer in attendance shall prepare the rolls according to

ttendance shall prepare the rolls according to orm, entering the names of officers and men from

stendance shall prepare the rolls according to form, entering the names of officers and men from the same regiment on a roll by themselves, and end them, with the certificate of the surgeon, duly gigned, to the proper regimental commander, who ill forward them, as heretofare specified, subject the same conditions and requirements. If, in any case, the regimental commander shall think an officer until, in point of character, to continue in the service of the lavalid Corps, though disabled and certified by the surgeon, he will state his objection in the solumn of remarks, and note the exception before signing the certificate. If any officer or enlisted man now in the service, but alseen and begond the reach of a medical officer in charge of a hospital or donvalescent camp, desires to enter this corps, he will take the course indicated below for those who have been honorably discharged the service.

Third, By accepting those officers and enlisted mes who have been honorably discharged on account of wounds or discase centracted in the line of duty, and who deatre to re-enter the service. In

of a hospital or donvalescent camp, desires to enter this corps, he will take the course indicate the law for those who have been honorably discharged the service.

Third, By accepting those officers and cullisted men who have been honorably discharged on account of wounds or disease, and is not the case of an efficer, application for appointment must be made to the Provost Marshal General of the United States through the officer detailed as Acting Amstant Provost Marshal General of the State. No application of this kind will be considered united the Major Barbour. \$15,145.04.

I. That the applicant produce the certificate of the Surgeon of the Board of Karolimant for the District in which he resides, that he is unfit for active field duty on account of wounds or disease, and is not liable to draft, but is fit for garrison duty.

That he produce recommendations from the Restrict of the Law for the Province of the Continent of the Law for the Continent of the Continent of the Law for the Continent of the Law for the Continent of the Law for the Continent of the Law for the Continent of the Con

s. That he produce recommendations from the Regimental, Highgade, and Division Commanders under whom he formerly served, that he is worthy of being thus provided for and espable of returning deequate service to the Government. In case it shall be impracticable to get this last evidence, he may, having established the first two points above, satisfy the Board of Euroliment that he is deserving, and present its certificate of the fact. This evidence must all be obtained by the applicant, and must be transmitted with his application for appointment. If there be no Asting Assistant Provost Marabal

If there be no Aeting Assistant Provost Marshal General for the State, the application may be forwarded through the Adjutant General of the State, who is desired to inderse thereon such facts in the military history of the applicant as he may know, or as see afforded by his records, and forward the assess to the Provost Marshal General of the United States. Emisted nees, honorably discharged on account of disability, desiring to re-culist in this corps, will present themselves in the Beased of Eurollment for the District in which they reside, in the state of of Enrollment for the District in which they reside, for examination by the Surgeon thereof, who shall ns them and report the result to the Board

examins them and separate of Enrollment.

The Board shall then consider each case, and if
The Board shall then conditions spethe applicant is found to fulfil the conditions spe-effed below, the Board shall give him a certificate

that effect, viz:

1. That he is unit for service in the field.

2. That he is fit for garriand duty.

3. That he is meritorion and deserving.

5. That he was hoperably discharged from the

ervice.
The Provost persial for the District shall then send the appointion, with this certificate of the Board, to see Acting Assistant Provost Marshal Emessey of the State, who shall presure such svi-General of service and character as the records of ompany to which he belonged, on file at the s of the State, may show, and if satisned that it is a meritorious case, and that the man is deserving, he will emilst him in accordance with such special rules as the Provost Marshai General mar establish.

pectors, Surgeons in charge of hos-

ly National Republican. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1863.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PRIZE MONEY.

List of prize cases adjusticated and ordered for distribution, from the beginning of the war to the present time, with the date of capture, the name of the capturing years!, but the name of the prize, together with the abound for distribution:

June 10, 1884. Heamse Union captured the Halite Jackson. 81,303.T.

March. 1885. Heamse Consequentiated the Present

astis. \$18,117.86. January 16, 1882. Steamer Connecticut captured

January 18, 1962. Steamer Connecticut captured the Knum. 84,541.05.
February 25, 1862. Barque Kingfisher captured the Leon. 83,738.38.
January 21, 1862. Kingfisher and Ethan Allen captured the Olive. 83,300.06.
November 17, 1862. Steamer Connecticut captured the Allen. red the Adeline. \$1,422.02.
February 20, 1862. Gunboat Sciota captured the fargarst. \$1,607.15.

Pebruary 7, 1862. Steamer Montgomery captured be lashel, or W. H. King. \$2,086.36.
October 19, 1861. Shoop Dale captured the schooler Specie. \$2,468.47.
June 11, 1983. Ship Susquehanna captured the vinceton. \$1,273.66.

June 11, 1965. http Suzquehanna captured the Primeston. \$1,478.98. September 12, 1861. Steamer Fawnes captured the Harriet Ryan and Ocean Wave. \$2.007.86. April 19, 1862. Gunboat Huron captured the Guide. \$9,426.67. Steamer Elenville captured the Providence. \$103.88. Neamer Elenville captured the Providence. \$103.88. Lawrence and Date captured the Mabel. \$2,547.89. Nay 19, 1863. Steamer Niagara saptured the Gen. Parkhill. \$2,564.86. Nay 37, 1863. Steamer Reystone State captured the Cora. \$45.064.85. Nay 37, 1863. Steamer Elenville captured the Rebesca. \$705.18. November 36, 1864. Seamer Bienville captured the Rebesca. \$705.18. Steamer Bienville captured the Waterman. \$1,544.18. June 37, 1862. Steamer Bienville captured the Morning Star. \$267.79.

Morning Star. \$981.79. G. W. Bundt captured the Wave. \$2,180.48. June 4, 1861. Steamer South Carolina saptured the Edward Harmard. \$14,344.72. June 15, 1862. Steamer Spinerset captured the

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November 96,1861. Barque Ethan Allen captured the La Criolla... \$84.92.

May 99, 1862. Steamer Bienville captured the La Criolla... \$978.60.

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July 12, 1982. Steamer Mercedita captured the Victoria. \$14,016.60.

May 1, 1982. Shoop-of-war Jamestown captured the Intended. \$3,394.71.

July 18, 1982. Steamer Huntsville captured the Agass. \$11,300.40.

August 9, 1961. Steamer Union captured the Geo. G. Baker. \$2,394.92.

August 97, 1982. Steamer R. R. Cuyler captured the Anne Sophia. \$257.19.

January 19, 1882. Gunboat Itasca captured the Anne Sophia. \$257.19.

January 19, 1882. Gunboat Itasca captured the Lintle Weston. \$12,772.87.

September 11, 1861. Steamer South Carolina and tender Sam Houston captured the Soledad Cos. \$4,411.97.

81,011.97 September 25, 1862, Steamer Alabama captured

the Nelly. \$216 33.

April 16, 1682. Keystone State and Gem of the Beas captured the Disse. \$14,160,61.
May 18, 1862. Matthew Vassar and Sea Foam captured the Sarah. \$3,069,32.
August 26, 1892. James S. Chambers captured the Union. \$45,769,80.
August 26, 1862. G. W. Hunt captured the Wave. \$2,000,15.
July 13, 1662. Mercedita captured the Mas. \$161,82.
May 24, 1862. Barobridge and Amanda captured the Swan. \$105,160,79.
August 4, 1862. Unadilia captured the Ledona. \$115,010,78.

September 22, 1981. Steamer Cambridge captured the Julia, \$4,104.95 August 4, 1992. Steamer Sturon and Augusta cap. M ARBLE WORKS. the Fair Wind. \$1,368.07.

regulations, are forbidden to grant discharges to any men under their control who may be it for earlier the Aquilla. 914,113.41.

Total amount ordered for distribution, 6885, which is the results of the security of the secretary of the secretar

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

Department for such purpose, as soon as practica-hie. Another class of claimants of prize money, those new out of service, upon addressing the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, will be furnished, without delay, with a copy of the "Regulations" for obtaining prize money, and will thereby he in-structed in the manner of obtaining their prize claim. Here and secreentatives of officers and structed in the manner of obtaining their prize claim. Hefers and supresentatives of officers and seamen deceased will be benefited by pursuing a course similar to persons out of service. The old law distribution covers a period from the year 1990 to the 18th of July, 1863, and is by

classes. The distribution under the new law commences on the 17th of July, 1868, and the division is made in accordance with the rates of pay.

June 16, 1981. Reasmer Union espitured the Halite Jackson. \$1,503.7.

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March 9, 1882. Steamer R. R. Cuyier captured the Grace E. Baker. \$7,186 tz.

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March 19, 1882. Steamer R. R. Cuyier captured the R. C. Files. \$458,817.13.

March 8, 1882. Barque Pursuit and steamer Westerwitch aspiured the William Mallory. \$3,804.46.

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April 3, 1882. Reasmer Sauling de Cuba caputed the W. C. Ree. \$14,977.10.

May 11, 1892. Brig Blainbridge captured the Newcastle. \$1,811.71.8.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 2, 1862.

DEAR SIM: I received a letter to-day inclosing the check of Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, on Jay Cooke & Co., of Washington, for aix hundred and sixty delians, which the writer offers to the United States "as a slight token of his appreciation of the value of the Government and as a personal contribution without any other return than the satisfaction of doing his duty towards its success scalars the retieflion."

the satisfaction of doing his duty towards its success against the rebellion."

The letter is signed "A War Democrat," and I
have no clue whatever to the real name of the
writer. The designation, however, is enough. It
marks him as one of that great multitude of Democrats who believe that Democracy is best proved
by austaining those temporarily intrusted with
the administration of affairs in their efforts to
maintain democratic institutions and popular
government sgalast the attempt to establish a
lavebooking oligarchy on the ruins of the American Union. Among such Democrats any man may
be proud to enoul himself.

The contribution of the "War Democrat" of
Philadelphis has been pivond in the Treasury.
May the sets of such patriots at home, and the berois deeds of our brave soldlers and saliors on land
and ana, inspire in all exercising public functions
the liveliest sense of obligation to exert every fac-

uity and every energy for the specificat po-termination of the war by the most econoand the most vigorous employment of all the vast resources of men or money so liberally furnished

by a generous and patriotic people.

Yours, very truly, S. P. CHASE, Yours, very truly, B. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Tyensury. Jay Cooks, esq., Subscription Agent, Philadel

OFFICIAL. PROVORT MARSHAL GEREBAL'S OFFICE, MARSHMOTOU, D. C., May 22, 1893.
All men who destre to join any particular regiment of Gavalry now in the field, are hereby acment of Cavalry now in the field, are hereby acthorized to present themselves any time during
the next thirty days to the Board of Enrollment in
their respective Districts. The Board shall exmaine them and determine upon their fitness for
the service, and if found to be fit, the Provost Marishal of the District shall give them transportation
tinkets to the general rendezvous, at the headquarters of the Acting Assistant Provost Marish
General of the State. As noon as they present
themselves at this general rendezvous they shall
be duly mustered by a mustering and disbursing
officer, and paid by him the bounty showed by law.
JAMES B. FRV.

Provest Marshal Ge

Fune 75, 1981. Washin, Vandalia, Fing and Union captured the Amalia. \$8,002.45.

June 20, 1982. Keystone State, James Adger, Norwich, Sensen, Alabama, Thepherd Knapp and Robuck captured the Barah. \$8,002.46.

June 17, 1982. Barque Amanda captured s slaver (name unknown.) \$4,510.94.

November 15, 1981. St. Lawrence and Dale captured the British Quieca. \$266.70.

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MEADQ'SS DEPARTMENT OF WARHINGTON, 2 OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMAFTER, May 28, 1983. S DEALERS IS AGRICULTURAL INFLEMENTS, GAR-DEM SERDA, &c., are requested to furnish this office price lists of the various articles of their trade. The same should be directed to Lieutenant Col-onel Ellas M. Greener, Chief Quartermaster, De-partment of Washington.

EXPRESSES.

A DAMS EXPRESS COMPANY,
OFFICE 814 PENN. AVENUE,
Washington City, D. C.
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ARTIFICIAL CLEOPLASTIC BONE TEETH, without metal plate or diage, by DR. S. B. SIGESMOND, Rroadway, New York; and 360 From. aver between Twelfth and Thirteenth sts. #

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Calls the attention of the public to the following advantages of his approved systems:

Ist. The teeth of his approved systems:

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The Venue. \$1,207.56. Barque Brazileira captured the Delmane. \$1,300.19.

Desember 7, 1862. Barque Brazileira captured the Delmane. \$1,300.19.

Desember 30, 1861. Frigate Santee captured the Garonne. \$1,500.18.

September 3, 3001. Broaklyn and St. Louis captured the Monaco. \$20,471.61.

May 15, 1862. Maytone State and Sea Foam captured the New Eagle. \$3,00.01.

April 19, 1862. Keystone State and Gem of the Seas captured the Dixes. \$14,300.41.

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DR LOCKWOOD CONTINUES THE Dis. LOCK WOOD CONTINUES THE practice of Dentistry, in the Washington Building, somer Penneyivania avenue and Seventh street. Having practiced in the South nearly six-feen years, he fools assured that he can give aits fastion to any that may call.
Twesh handrad on Vulcanite, Ruthing, or So, plate. Chloroform administrated when desired.

ARCHITECTURE.

PROPOSALS.

PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

OFFICE RUPEINTERPENT PUBLIC PRINTING.

Washington, May I, 1863.

In pursuance of the provisions of the seventh section of the 'Vanist Residentes in relation to the Public Printing," approved June 23, 1860, seal-deproposals will be received '41 this office, unit WEDRESDAY, the 1st day of JULY, 1861, at 12 o'clock, for formishing the PAPER that may be required for the public printing, for the year ending on the 1st day of December, 1864.

The subjoined list specifies, as nearly as can be required:

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CLASS INVICALENDERED PRINTING PAPER, 18,000 reams the printing paper; uncalendered, to make the ream of 800 sheets, and to weigh fifty pounts in the ream of 800 sheets.

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CLASS 3-SIZED AND CALENDERED PRINTING PAPER.

500 reams superfine printing paper, hard-sized
and super-calendered, to measure 24 by 22 indices,
and to weigh fifty pounds to the ream of 600 sheets.

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2,000 reams superfine map paper, stred and calendered, of such sizes as may be required, corresponding in weight with paper measuring 19 by 21 inches, and weightight twenty pounds per ream of 400 slateta.

Inches, and weighing twenty pounds per ream of 400 shoets.

CLASS 5—PLATE PAPER.

500 reams supertime plate paper, 19 by 24 inches, and of such weight per ream as may be required.

CLASS 6—WHITING PAPER.

2,000 reams quarter peak, 10 by 16 inches.

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No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by the guarantee that the bidder or bidders, if his or their proposal that he accepted, will enter into an obligation, with good and sufficient surreites, to furnish the articles proposed. Blank forms for proposals will be farmished at this office, and none will be taken into consideration unless substantially agreeing therewith.

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QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S

OFFICE,

WASHINGTON CLTV, March 19, 1983.

Owners of steam vessels are invited to send to the Quartermaster General's Office tendors for Plano FORTE MANUF. the Quartermaner scenaria. Their charter of sale.

Tenders should contain descriptions of the vessels, their dimensions, serrolled or registered tomage, actual carrying capacity, material, whether coppered, whether side wheelur propellars, whether item or cupper factored, at an imposer of entries or cupper factored, at an imposer of entries or cupper factored, at a min power of entries or cupper factored, at a min power of entries or cupper factored, at a min power of entries or cupper factored, at a min power of entries or cupper factored. ecopered, whether sure-wasses and power of en-gines and boliers; and should state the price at which they are offered for long or short charter, with the estimated value of the years in case of them or in case the Government should prefer to

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Waitten Papershaha and hylled for furnishit
HAY, STRAW, OATS, and COUN, for the use this Depot, to be delivered at the Halleuch Depot, or at any of the Government whereve it in the city. The proposals to be addressed to the unlessified, and they should state the quantity of each stilled safetyed, also the price and the since of deliberation of the proposals will be received for the Lingson (50%) bushels of Corn and Oats, and Bity (50) tons of fixy and Strow, and upwards, unless it should be for the Interest of the Government to contract

be for the interest of the Government to contract for a less amount.

All grain to be put up in good sacks, of about two (3) bushesis each, which are to be farnished at the cost of the contractor.

The Hay and Straw to be securely baird.
All Grain and Hay offered to be subject to a rigid inspection by the Government inspector.

Contracts will be awarded from time to time to the lowest responsible bidders, as the interests of the service may require.

Good security will be required for the faithful faililineant of any contract made under this silver insense. rement.

Fayment to be made at the completion of the outrast.

S. L. Bathway.

Capt. and Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. A. a.

GOVERNM'NT SALES

CHIEF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Depot of Washington, 215 G. corner Eightsenth street, Washington, D. C. June 3, 1982.

June 3, 1883.

SALE OF QUARTERMASTERS PROPERTY.
On WEINESDAY, June 19, 1885, will be sold at
public auction a lot of Showels, spadies, Manure
Forks, Wheelbarrows, Grisdstones and France
Lanterns, Hook and Strap Hinges, Garden and
Grubbing Roses, Mattocks, Axes, Hatchers, Office
Chairs, Camp Stoves, Hospital Tent Cook Stoves,
Joints of Stovepipe, Showe, Mess Pans,
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A soldier lay on the frozen genind.
With only a blanket tightened around
His weary and wasted frame;
Down at his feet the fiftyl light Of fading coals, in the freezing night, Fell as a mockery on the sight, A heartless, purple flame.

All day long with his beavy load, Weary and sore, on the mountain And over the desolate plain; All day long through the grueted mud, Over the snow and through the flood, Marking his way with a track of blood, He followed the winding train.

Nothing to eat at the bivouse. Nothing to eat at the birouse,
But a frozen grust in his haversnek,
The half of a comrade a store—
A crust that, after a longer fast,
Some pampered spaniel might have passed,
Knowing that morsel to be the last
That lay at his master's door.

No other sound on his slumber fell,

Than the longeone trend of the sentinel—
That equal, measured pace.
And the wind that came from the cracking pin
And the dying oak and the swingting vine.
In many a weary, weary line,
To the soldier's hollow face. But the soldier slept, and the dreams were bright And the roay glow of his bridal night,
with the angel on his breast;
For he passed away from the winary gloom,
To the pleasent light of a cheerful room,
Where a cat sat purring upon the loom,
And his weary heart was blost.

His children came—two blue-eyed gizis, With laughing lips and sunny curls, And checks of ruddy glow— And sheeks of ruouv grow.
The mother pale, but lovely now,
And when upon her virgin brow
He proudly sealed his early vow,
In the summer, long ago.

But the reveille wind, in the morning gray, Startled the beautiful vision away,
Like a frightened bird of the night;
And it seemed to the soldier's misty brain
But the shrill tation that sounded again, And he turned with a dull, uneasy pate To the camp-fire's dying light

FROM VICKSBURG

OFFICIAL ADVICES TO SUNDAY LAST.

THE SIEGE PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

The Government is in receipt of official dispatches from Grant up to Sanday evening last, at which time everything was progressing favorably for our cause. Gen. Grant is confident of being able to take care of any force Joe Johnston may bring in his rear, and has made such disposition as will befile the sims of that commander.

The Richmond Sentisel, of June 3, contain a telegram dated Jackson, June 1, stating that "Grant had demanded the surrender of Vicksburg, giving three days to Pemberton to consider the domand. Pemberton replied that he did not want filter minutes, and that his troops would die in the tranches before they would surrender. * The enemy's gunboats fire hot shot at the city."

"Port Hudson is invested."

The dispatch containing the above intelligence adds, "Nothing in the Richmond Engineer of June 4."

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The official dispatches received here (Washington) from the army of the Mississippi are dated the 28th, 29th, 30th, and 3ist of May, but they make no mention of any assaults besides those of the 21st and 22d, and the fight on the Monday following, which was not very heavy.

The state of affairs, as far as known, is as follows: That up to the 31st of May the sleep of Vicksburg was progressing with reasonable statisfaction, and there was not at that time any immediate pressure on Grant's rear.

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ORMERAL JOHNSTON ADVANCING.

LARF'S LARDING, ON THE TAROO RIVER, May is.—Scoults report that General Johnston in advancing. One army corps drew seves days rations and marched to meet him at daylight posterday. His betwiened is stated to be between the Taxoo and Big Black rivers, with the intention of retaking Helme's Blaif and breaking up our communications by the Taxoo. His force is variously estimated as from 15,000 to 35,000. General Grant's condisant of his ability to defeat him without raining the siege.

MEMPHIS, June 2.—Advices from Grant's army to the forth have been received. The slegs of Vicksburg is slevely progressing. The mortars are firing slowly day and night.

All the prisoners in the Vicksburg jail have been released sind put account the river. They report that one of the mortar shells exploded in the jail; and destroyed it.

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In sixteen days it has marched 180 miles, fought five battles, taken the capital of Mississippi, descroyed all communication with the army at Tullahoma, captered 7,000 prisoners. 22 pieces of artiliery, 8,000 stand-of small arms, seven miles of heavy fortifications on the robel right, completely invested the city is the rear, and opened for us a new and perfect line of supplies. During those sixteen days the army had but four days' rations from the depots of supplies. During those sixteen days the army had but four days' rations from the depots of supplies.

The following private letter from the colone of the Elevanth Indiana has been published. Hospital, Battle-Pield Mara Vickshone Missinspry, Sunday, May 16 or 17, 1862.—M. Dear Mother, Sister, and Brother. We had a terrible battle all day yesterday. I lost one hundred and sixty-odd men, and wound up by being banded a bolies through the left thigh myself. I captured a battery in a hand-to-hand fight over the ginns. My pillow is a spiendid rebel flag, fought for and captured by my gallant men.

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Johnny fought like a young tiger, fired over eighty rounds. A cebel turned on him; both gans were empty, Jark loaded quicket and shot him dead.

I fought with my revolver, was wounded as I grabbed my colors and rubbed forward to raily my men, within 20 yards of thousands of my enemies. Six of the color-guard fell at my feet almost. No greater fighting can be done. I will be well sgain in a couple of weeks—only a flesh wound.

Jack is well. The boys are taking splendid care of me and sit of us. The groans and screams of hundreds of the wounded all around me are awful. e are swful. We are cleaning the rebels out again this

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RULES FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH. If a soldier, don't rest upon your laurels until they have been well aired.

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Fall out of windows as seldom as possible. Keep your mouth shut on dusty days. Never open your mouth in fresty weather. Close your mouth very tight when the wind blows from the Esst.

If your business compels you to go out before breakfast, have some breakfast first. To not swallow too many telegrams. Keep out of The Street when gold is falling. Read the remarks of the Express upon our jokes. They may be beneficial to you, from the fact of our jokes being mixed up with them. Partiake sparingly of wild fow!—particularly of the concrist that come to us from Muxico. Should your thermometer laticate an extreme degree of cold or heat, immerse it in hot or cold water, until it arrives at a proper sense of its duty.

ton and Grant to that time. They agree in reporting the Confederate loss in the desperate congagement of Friday, the 22d, as very heavy.

The robels are limited in the amount of their stores, not more than enough (issuing half rations) to author for thirty days.

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